

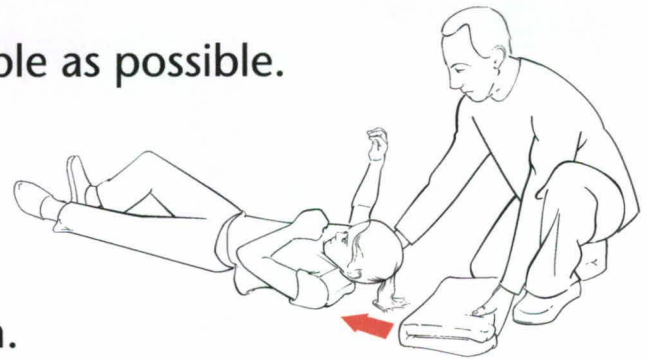


FIRST AID FOR SEIZURES

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2. Prevent injury by moving any nearby objects out of the way.
3. Pay attention to the length of the seizure.

4. Make the person as comfortable as possible.

5. Keep onlookers away.



6. Do **not** hold the person down.

7. Do **not** put anything in the person's mouth.

8. Do **not** give the person water, pills, or food until the person is fully alert.



9. If the seizure continues for longer than five minutes, call 911.

10. Be sensitive and supportive, and ask others to do the same.

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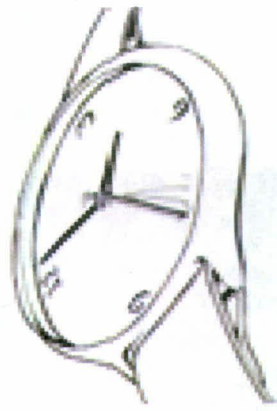
Cushion head



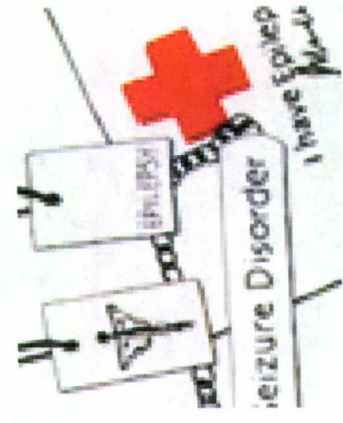
Loosen clothing



Turn on side



Time the seizure



Don't put anything in mouth



Don't hold down



As the seizure ends...




Follow health care plan

First Aid for Seizures


SEIZURES/EPILEPSY

Emergency Care




SEIZURES/EPILEPSY

- Chronic disorder of the brain
- Characterized by recurrent seizures
- Causes include:
 - Inherited diseases
 - Problems in fetal development
 - Lack of oxygen or brain injury at birth
 - Problems in infancy
 - Infections, toxicity, tumors
 - Circulatory problems including stroke



SEIZURES

- Sudden, uncontrolled episodes of excessive electrical discharges in brain
- Over 30 different types of seizures
- Not all seizures indicate epilepsy
- Other causes:
 - High fever
 - Alcohol & drug withdrawal
 - Imbalance of body fluids or chemicals



SEIZURE SIGNS & SYMPTOMS

GENERALIZED

Tonic Clonic (Grand Mal):
1-5 minutes, entire body falls, stiffens, and jerks, bites tongue, bluish, lack of oxygen, incontinence, sleepy


▶▶ This is the only seizure that requires first aid at school

Absence seizure:
Few seconds, staring spell or blink eyes, most common in children, mistaken for daydreaming

PARTIAL



Complex partial:
1-2 minutes, purposeless activity, impaired consciousness, may appear confused, drunk, drugged, psychotic, fidget with clothing, smack lips or struggle when restrained

Simple partial:
Jerking of one limb or side of body and consciousness is maintained




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epilepsy




Medical Emergency

⊕ A PROLONGED OR SEVERE RECURRENT SEIZURE LASTING OVER 5 MINUTES
Student is not breathing for 5 minutes or more

Conditions occurring in the body

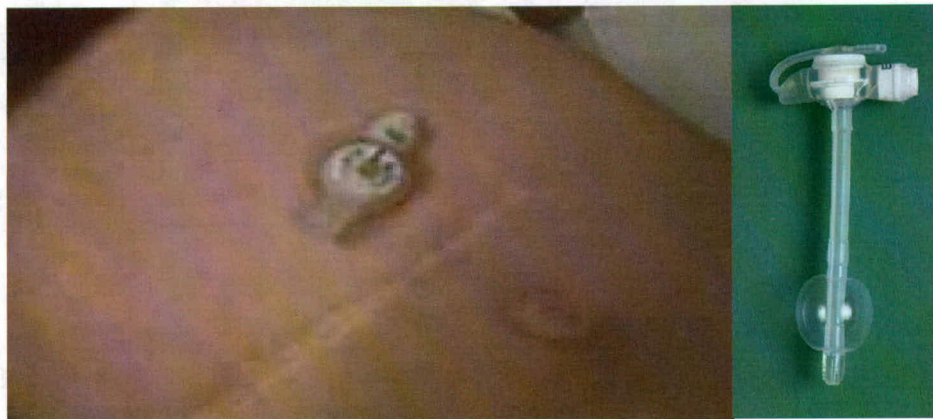
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- Decreased oxygen to the brain
- Decrease blood flow to the brain
- Decreased nutrients to the brain



Gastrostomy Tube (G-Tube)

Emergency Plan



IF A G-TUBE COMES OUT ON THE BUS

It is not life threatening!



- Gauze should be available in student's bag
- Cover the G-tube opening with gauze
- Place the old G-tube in the student's bag

The parent is usually the first choice
to replace the G-tube

Call the parent - if unable to reach, Call 911!

FOLLOW THE CARE PLAN

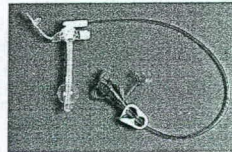
Students with Gastrostomy tubes(G-tubes)

Emergency Care on the Bus



Gastrostomy Tubes(G-tubes)

- A Gastrostomy tube is a safe and simple way of giving food, medicines and fluids directly into the stomach



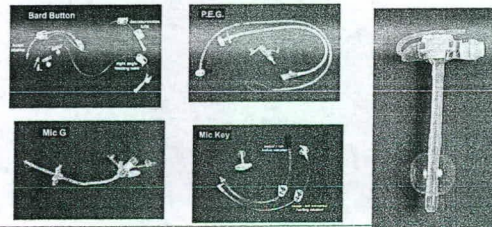
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- A flexible rubber tube is inserted into the surgical opening into the stomach
- It is held in place from inside the abdomen with a fluid filled balloon
- It is usually clamped between feedings to prevent leakage



Gastrostomy Tubes(G-tubes)

There are several types of G tubes, some are called G tube buttons



EMERGENCY CARE ON THE BUS

- If a G tube device comes out of a student's abdomen it needs to be replaced within a specific time frame
- The amount of time is related to how long the G tube has been in place
- There is sufficient time to call the parent



If G-Tube Comes Out



- This is not a life threatening emergency
- Cover the G-tube opening with gauze(found in the student's emergency bag)
- The parent is usually the first choice to replace the G tube
- Call 911 **ONLY** if you are not able to contact parent- Health Care Plan may have further instructions
- Place old G-tube in their bag-parent may want to clean and re-use it

